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COMMERCIAL TABLES.

We publish this morning three tables of great interest, as well to our agricultural friends as to our business

On the third page we republish the monthly statement of receipts, exports and stocks of cotton and naval stores, as some errors occurred in it vester-

We also publish our regular monthly export table, showing the entire business of this port for the past month.

And we give also a tabular statement of stocks, receipts and exports of pirits of turpentine and rosin for the crop-years ending March 31st, 1871, 72, '73. We are indebted to Messrs. DeRosset & Co., for this valuable table, it being a copy of their annual cir-

attended with great labor and considerappreciated. It shall be our endeavor always to make our columns true indices of the growing business of our

The Herald, of Sunday last, con- favorite tree. tained one hundred and eight columns

six columns fell so far short of the

We have not, in this general article, dwelt on any of the special features of the Herald's work of late except in the nature of advertisements. We have said that they typified the commercial activity of the nation. At present branches. A markedly severe Winter is passing away, and business recovers estness, energy, activity and courage t is the representative journal of the whole people.

Wilmington and Balailroad companies and the government has been submitted to us to-day. o make reasonable compensation to the salroad companies for mail service, and set, it is with great satisfaction that re are advised of the recent favorable action of the Senate, which we confieasonable compensation. We will and we respectfully ask that the Post unster-General or an authorized agent of his department will be present thereat if granted. But, actuated by he same desire to serve the public, thich has induced us to run postal to Congress and the Department, that eral, for it happens that in the conflicts said Terrance, "but he died high." to Congress and the Department, that eral, for it happens that in the conflicts said Terrance, "but he died high." It is the banks in these days, he was suspended. antil a sufficient time shall have elapsed cline to run postal railway cars done, the Federal troops lost much hem; and, therefore, respectfully re-most that you will consider the notice former practice of devoting to mail Indians was so much smaller than that

THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND the existing laws he has no authority Chief Justice Pearson, and there Hop-THE NORTH CAROLINA PINE. to pay the railroad companies any ors, the Associate Justices of the Our friend and cotemporary, the ment by a New York paper, that "forty barrels of kindling wood were shipped from Wilmington in one day, paper in North Carolina, and the only became quite facetious about North Carolina, and her magnificent forests

We plead guilty to the charge six months; SEVENTY-FIVE cents per of having as fine pine forests in month for shorter periods. Served by Car- North Carolina as the world affords. liers in the city at SEVENTY-FIVE cents | Our only regret is that our offence in per month, or Two Dollars and Twenin this respect bath not a greater extent. We plead guilty also to the charge that our noble pine is a very useful vegetable, and capable of being put into many valuable shapes, which we are glad to say, bring a great deal of money into the pockets of our people. But proud as we are of this great boon we are not prepared to assert its excellence as an esculent even in the guarded language of the Nows, to

adequately stewed, but it is less tender even than figs or primes, resembling rather quinces or artichokes The 'burr' has too much core and i

'piney woods" of North Carolina, but t has never been our fortune to visit any portion of it in which pine "burrs" constitute an article of diet no matter whether "adequately" or inadequately "stewed." Probably our friends over n South Carolina who, if we recollect aright, have pines as well as palmettos, have found a new use for the "burrs." If this be the case, we trust our neigh bors will not be too modest and diffident to take out the patent for the discovery in their own names.

The News is kind enough to inform lostan and China, the coros and the bread fruit to the savages of the tropics, that and more is the pine to the inhabitants of North Carolina." do not seem to be able to divest themselves of the idea that the poblenine is of being an absolute monarch. an esculent.

But its usefulness is not confined to its value as an article of diet, for the The leaves are very carious, Shaped These two tables have been prepared like needles, they are used when dry

green tree there existen from the pine a sticky juice, known to commerce as ment, and the public will be seriously fortunately, they think I died in South rosin, but in more familiar parlance annexed by delegations. rosin, but in more familier parlance annoved by delays. styled 'rozum.' It is chewed or bacco, and is much less lengtful to the nerves than that perticions weed. Subjected to distillation, this rozum these valuable commercial tables are yields a fluid called turpentiae or tur as un adjunct to weak whicher, impartable expense. We trust and believe ing to it a strength and stomach our efforts in these matters are fully warming power be out description, and justly a matter of pride with th

UNEXAMPLED PROSPERSTY. and in relation to the use of their

of printed matter, sixty-eight of which with which our cot apporary speaks of startling events at least of a political ing under this treatment, she there this country. Investigation proves were advertisements. In this unmis- men and things in this State, that it asture. The next national or rather made a vow that she would one day that the collecting, drying and pecling takble proof of its popularity and has at least no doubt about its perior general federal contest will not take prosperity, the Herald finds good competency so to do, nor are the dissuance of the do-shape for at least two years yet, and means to Nashville, set to work industrial drying of fruit, though that source of cause for self-gratulation. For the posed to dispute it. We do say, the State elections promise for the triously, and in a few years accumulated and ought not to be had disappered "in the stilly night," first time since the foundation of the however, that if the N os, upon its present year to excite no interest save lated considerable means. True to paper, "the quadruple sheet of ninety- next tour of inspection, will put itself under our guidance, it will find no demands for space of advertisements more people who sleep upon "pine day next vote for Governor and other has lived there quietly, and bearing and news, as to compel the issue of a straw, heaped in a corner," who "chaw" twelve column supplement in addi- round," or who strengthen their tion." In concluding a long article whiskey and warm their stomachs with sible to enthuse the hearts of that peofortable house and upwards of seventy ple, no matter to what politics they intion." In concluding a long article whiskey and warm their storagels with in South Carolina We regret that cline, to a proper appreciation of the under cultivation. In addition to the our cotemporary was so unfortunate dignity of the occasion. Indeed their property she also owned a lot

our benighted regions on its former they indicate a highly encouraging THE POSTAL CAR INDICATIO. As our readers know, peace does not reign in the Department of Mr. from its hybernation with wonderful Postmaster-General Cresswell The difcelerity. We present to our readers, ficulty arises primarily from a difference upon, having received the sanction of others in one adjoining. A short with hearty congratulation, the Herald as the best evidence of this sturdy awakening. With it we wish to present the moral of this day's issue, that it instances prosperity because the nation in regard to the manner in which the is prosperous, and because in its earn- mails thall be tra sported and the himself by personal inspection of the daughter-in-law was awakened compensation to be paid therefor. These corporations have united in a notice to the Postoffice Department customed summer tours to the north that after to-day they will not attach postal cars to their trains unless their a matter of small moment whether the nearest neighbor, Mr. Thomas W. have been settled temporarily at least, are complied with. The demand of ton or at Long Branch or New York yards distant, and aroused him. That have been settled temporarily at least, are complied with. The demand of ton or at Long Branca or New 10rk gentleman same out as soon as possiand in favor of the Postmaster-Gen- the companies was presented to the city. The Government machine has ble, carrying with him his gun. The At a meeting in New York Sat- Department on the 27th of January been brought to such a condition that two were proceeding along the road, prelay evening, attended by representa- and read in the Senate on the 21st of it runs about as well by itself as with the direction of the house, when they tives of the Erie railway, the New February, two weeks before the ad- its constitutional engineers. York Central, the New York, New journment of Congress. The ground | The postal car difficulty has been Haven and Hartford, the Connecticut of this demand on the part of these amicably adjusted, and for some residence of Mrs. Housen, determined Niver, the Philadelphia, Wilmington corporations, it is said, is that the months at least there is promise of to walk out and learn the cause. He and Baltimore, the Pennsylvania Cen- compensation which they now receive ral, and the Central railway of New for carrying the mails in special cars. tomed irregularity. lersey, the matter was considered, and | which are, to all intents and purposes, greater than was paid twenty years one a palpable usurpation, having no "John A. J. Creswell, Postmaster- so much freight, in one end of the and telegrams, and the other the gov- called for Mrs. Housen, but she did Dummit's grove has produced 600,000 teneral :- Sir: Your telegram of yes- ordinary baggage or excress car, erament de jure representing the not answer. They looked under the rday announcing to the President of Then the mails, with the execution of people of that unfortunate State. But timore railroad the appointment of a some small way mails, were delivered committee to sit during the recess to in the same condition in which they promise of trouble. Grant's telegrams, but they have fully recovered and look finer than backed up by his bayonets, are too path that led from the house, and soon ever. This grove is celebrated throughimore railroad the appointment of a some small way mails, were delivered even this state of things gives no various distributing offices after their powerful to be resisted by so insignifi-

Selieving, as we do, that Congress in- postal car was first introduced on the tions known in former times as tends to allow the Postmaster-General Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti- "sovereign States." In the language being fully assured that they will lighted, with accommodations for thought and matter by telegraph and to so, but painfully sensible that this postoffice clerks and agents, have been steam have changed all that," and ntention is not carried out in the new provided, in which the mails are a sorted State sovereignty is no longer a match during the hours of transportation, dently expect will lead to a thorough and arrive ready for immediate transit lava beds, and his Modoc warriors investigation and an impartial determi- or delivery. During the same period are giving our friend, General Canby, taction of what will constitute a the number of made and amount of some trouble, but there does not seem minediately petition the Senate to mail matter have greatly increased, all to be much promise of any great damrant to the railroads an early hearing, of which, in the optation of the com- age to either side. General Canby, it increase of pay.

seem, that these corporations have son. This is, doubtless, a prudent seem, that these corporations have son. This is, doubtless, a prudent death of a relative, was asked if he given due and ample notice both course on the part of the Federal Gen-lived high. "Well, I can't say he did," ascertain the view of the Special for the accommodation of the mails, more heavily than did the Indians; Sonate Committee, continue to run but will in lieu thereof resume their possibly because the number of hich we gave you under date of 27th service portions of cars which are at of the whites. But even if they do

having made no provision for any postal cars at the old rates. It is said, indeed, that the Attorney-General has of indictment against the JOURNAL given it as his opinion that the Fed- for libel upon that pink of judicial

eral Government has the right, under propriety, Judge Bond. the Constitution, to regulate all companies, and to dictate in what last, have a quiet time to attend to Acting upon this, we presume, it is heartily glad of it. said the Postmaster-General has nttered threats of compulsion by future acts of Congress, if not more directly by the "army." Indeed, if the Boston Post be correct, he has not lunches and the charities of gamblers, only done all this, but he has "sug- and has not slept in a bed for months, gested to mobe the propriety of tearing | who, during the war, was one of the up rails beside." The position of the most Postmaster-General is not relieved of any embarrassment by the knowledge Brigadier and brevet Major General of the fact, if it be true, as for brilliant exploits on the field of fruit called 'burr,' which is luscions if stated, that he was actively infin-

ential in so medifying the law last summer that he was curtailed of all railroads; nor will it be in any degree relieved when it is remembered in connection with all this how his hand itches to get hold of all the telegraph lines in the country. We do not see how railroads can be made to carry the mails without being

paid a fair price therefor, any more than factories can be made to sell their cloths for less than the cost of manufacturing. We have a constitutional horror of monopolies and a wholesome appreciation of the dangers to be apprehended from gigantic and grasping corporations, but we are nevertheless of opinion that even railroad corporations have some rights that the Govcrament, at least, is bound to respect.

When private property, even that of a railroad corporation, can be taken by the Government without just comharping on my daughter." Our friends pensation, President Grant will lack othing save the name, if even that,

Unless some arrangement be made, the public will suffer serious inconvenience. Now, mails are distributed in News tells us "the bark is easily the postal cars and are dropped at way carved into inkstands and toy boats, stations. But when the postal cars and is very handy to use as a shovel are taken off, the mails will go to disfor a coal of fire to light a pipe with, tributing offices, and there will be a tributing offices, and there will be a ling his cheeks, said: "For God's sake, delay of from one to three days. It is sir, don't publish my degradation, or with great care by our commercial edi- as a substitute for home-bair, cotton or estimated that the additional force and my name at least, if you are determindistributing offices will cost more than the railroads demanded; so that there will be an actual loss to the Depart-

> As the matter now stands, it is a ight between "a gigantic and grasping" combination of corporations on the one side, and a no less gigantic and grasping Government on the other side. If the Government crushes the corporations, the liberty of the citizen and the right of private property will be crushed also. If the corporations prove the stronger,

or a while longer. THE OUTLOOK.

We presume, from the familiarity not be called upon to record many

at home and but little there. The people of Connecticut on Mon-State officers and for members of Con- the reputation of a good christian gress as well, and yet it seems impos- woman. in the selection of his guides through appetite for political excitement seems with this old lady, at her quiet country to be entirely satisfied.

We are to have an election in North | wife, and one or two children. Carolina in August, it is true, but it On Monday night last, according the statements made, Mrs. Housen, t will doubtless be a very quiet one, not- daughter-in-law and the children rew thatanding its importance. The con- tired to bed at an early hour-the first stitutional amendments to be voted named in a separate room and the President Grant, too busy to inform to bed. condition of the Southern States, has screams, and jumping out of bed, found time to make the first of his ac- discovered that the door leading to the customed summer tours to the north old lady's room was open. Feeling Grant spends his summer at Washing- Barnes, who lives about three hundred

receiving the mails with their acous-It is true that in the State of Louisiana there are two governments, ago, when the mails were carried, like other authority than Grant's bayonets arrival. Now, since 1354, when the cant a power as one of those institumore read, special ears, warmed and of the President, "the rapid transit of

for Federal telegrams. which was formerly so much lost time. | Captain Jack, the dusky hero of the panies referred to entitle them to an is said, proposes to surround the Judian chief and, by cutting short his If this statement be true, it would supplies, induce him to listen to rea-

the Spanish Government having hy pothecated to the London house the roduction of the renowned mines If January last suspended for the resent, (Signed) S. Watson, Issaec of railway transportation.

It will be gratifying to all persons that county. Billier was among the fight out there, it will not disturb us here, because we are so far off.

On the other hand Mr. Postmaster- ton, Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. H. Fight out there, it will not disturb us here, because we are so far off.

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STATE NEWS.

Saturday. The Newbern Times local dis of a lemon 11; inches in circum and weighing 11 ounces. "Chief Judicial, &c." Mr. Solicitor Cantwell has obtained a true bill

a hen's egg.

Upon the whole railroad, steamboat and transportation chances are that our people will, at county. companies, and to dictate in what last, have a quiet time to attend to The Newbern Times says: Sheriff manner the mails shall be carried, their private business in, and we are Hubbs placed on our table one of the

> A Major General in the Cutter. To-day there was a man going about the streets of this city, ragged, dirty, Union army, and was promoted from the rank of first Lieutenant to full

summer that he was curtailed of all months under an assumed name, being option in future arrangements with the ashamed to dim the brilliancy of his second in the service of his country by an exhibition of his degradation under is former honored name. He is generally very reticent, having little to do with any one or talking but little, save Night before last, while lying helplessly drunk in the rear part of a

to play a joke on him by stealing shirt, and proceeded to strip him.-Underneath his shirt, and su nis commission as brevert major-genfrom Grant and one from President Lincoln, a photograph of a little curl of hair—a "chestnut shadow" that doubtless one day crept over the brow f some loved one.

When these things were discovered

even the half-drunken men who four

them felt a respect for the man's former greatness, and pity for his fullen condition, quietly returned the bag and its contents to where they found them, and replaced the sleeper's clothes upon him. Yesterday a news reporter tried to interview the man. and endeavored to find out something of his life in the past few years, but he declined to communicate anything He cried like a child when told ho his right name and former position were ascertained, and with tears trick much? It wildo no good, but it will do my friends a great deal of harm, as,

MURBER MOST FOUL. AN AGED LADY TAKEN OUT OF

HER BED AND HANGED. THE CRIME SHROUDED

the Nolensville pike, there lived an property and citizenship may linger old lady, sixty years of age, named Susan Housen, widow of the late Ben Housen, whose name was familiar to the residents of Nashville many years

her word, she sought out the owner of the aforessid property, purchased the same, and for a considerable period

retreat, was her son William and h

It was about 8 p. m., when

came up with Robert H. Patterson, another neighbor, who, hearing the also took the precaution to get his gun before leaving his premises, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Patterson, accompa-nied by the lady, proceeded at once to the home of Mrs. Housen, went into her room and found the feather bed and the bed clothes on the floor, the

bed, but she was nowhere to be seen. After thorough search had been found, to their horror, the body of securely to the beam above. Upon examining the gallows, there were indications of the rough manner in which the lady had been handled, and other evidences which made it certain that she met her death not by her own hands, but by those of some demon in human shape. An inquest was held, but no light was thrown upon the sub-ject.—Nashville (Tenn.,) Union and

An Irishman referring to the sudden

American.

The Rothschilds have gone very extensively into the mercury business,

Pretty stiff gale in Raleigh un

Dr. Columbus Mills, of Cabarrus ecently obtained seventeen pounds of wool at one shearing, from a Merino

to Jonesboro' to run between that

The Statesville Intelligencer says severe hall storm occurred in the northern part of this county last week, many of the stones being as large as

The Norfolk Journal says : It is said

that a greater number of shad have been secured at one eatch at the North Carolina fisheries this season than ever known before, fifteen thousand being frequently caught at one fishing. The Kinston correspondent of the Statesville Intelligencer says: "I have a sow that had thirteen pigs on the

first day of November at one farrow

and thirteen more on the twelftl

instant-making twenty-six pigs in little over three months." The Favetteville Eagle says: The amount of subscription necessary to the Fayetteville & Florence Railroad when "engineering" for a drink, at has been secured, and at a meeting of which he is remarkably successful. the President and Directors Thursday. a requisition was made upon the Town | bluest blood, and that she was a for-Commissioners for \$75,000 in bonds

The Newbern Times says : At about 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday, a little child of Mr. James Jones, living on Craven pended by a string around his neck, street, while playing upon the street was a small canvas bag, which the men opened and found it to contain ously injured. The drayman carried the unfortunate little one to its home, eral, two congratulatory letters, one and Dr. Hughes being summoned found that no bones were broken, but that the child was badly bruised

The Charlotte Observer says: A few days since, as the train on the A., T. & O. R. R. was coming to Charlotte, a spark from the engine fell in a car aded with rags, and in a short time the entire car was in a blaze. As soon as the fire was discovered, the train was stopped and all hands went to work with a will to save the car and contents. The fire had gotten such a hold, however, that this was well nigh impossible, and the greater part of the load was consumed. The car was saved from very serious damage.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Yesterday morning, as Louisa Bartley, one of the colored domestics employed in the Exchange Hotel on Hillsboro street, was leaning out of a second story window she fell to the ground head first. Notwithstanding it would head, her injury would be almost if not vesterday afternoon, in the hotel, complaining, it is true, she felt the concussion, but not by any means near terday morning, brought some news of

The Raleigh News says; Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given by the bell at the Metropolitan Market House. It was occasioned by the burning of what was known as the old "Sewell Place" on Newligh Avenue. It seems that the building caught from sparks from the chimney, and the roof being like an old tinder box, the building was soon wrapped in flames. The building was occupied by C. W. Lambeth, Esq., planned little scheme which may be and owned by Wm. Beach, Esq., of Succinctly stated in the little word

The Statesville Intelligeneer says We learn through a reliable source The indications are that for some time to come public journalists will not be called upon to record many

Index says : John Mitchell, a male of the colored persuasion, was sent to in his vest pogket,

Rocky Mount on Thursday to be locked Dr. Goldsmith, of Philadalphia, had up in the city jail, by Justice E. W. his equanimity disturbed somewhat Wilsox, of Whitakers. The charge upon an examination of his person and a gaping crowd of boys, he was cribbed, cabined and confined. After half impregnated with the fumes of chloan hour's solitary meditation, the pris- reform and soveral of the passengers ond of the three boilers, being that oner having concluded that his pun-were rendered a little squeamish about ishment was too severe for his little the gastric regions in consequence. ishment was too severe for his little the gastric regions in consequence.

piece of familiarity, wrenched the lock No clue to the perpetrator or perpe off and forsook the limits of the hos- trators of this bold robbery is ob pitable town.

The Norfolk Virginian savs : From information received from steamers ar-riving from North Carolina, we learn riving from North Carolina, we learn sioned a deal of trepidation by announthat the gale on Friday night in Albectiong it "on the cards" for the last marle Sound was terrific in its nature trump to be played on the 5th proximo. and it is thought that a number of disasters have occurred to the shipping. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion wants It is rumored that the steamer Rotary a new name for Colfax county in that was expected here on the 29th, did not quity? arrive before yesterday, having been compelled during the prevalence of the storm to seek a harbor. The steamer Sparkle, in crossing the Sound, had a portion of her cargo, consisting of boxes of fish, blown off her deck, and she had also to seek a harbor. The storm is described as being one of the severest ever known, surpassing in fury that of the late gale of the 2d

screams that had proceeded from the A MILLION ORANGES A YEAR. WHAT A FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE YIELDS.

Mr. A. J. Cummings, the editor of the New York Sun, who has been on a visit to the land of flowers, gives in lowing description of an orange grove eating. on Indian river :

oranges this season. He says he will raise a million next year. Three or four years ago the trees were nearly discovered a flannel petticoat. Going along the same path, and about two hundred yards from the house, they found, to their horror, the body of Mrs. Housen dangling from a cross-beam, or pole, that had been used for order. Six hundred thousand suspending hogs after they had been slaughtered. A cotton plough-line had been wrapped around the neck income of \$11,000 a year, and one milfive times, and afterwards fastened as lion ora; c. would give him a net income o. 519,000. But a first-class grove, fully developed, ought to average 3,000 oranges to the tree. Many trees yield 5,000, and one tree in the old Eaton grove, near Enterprise, is said to have produced 10,000 oranges in one year. Dummit's grove in the hands of a shrewd Yankee possessed of Dummitt's experience, would turn in an income of \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year, provided the oranges could be sold at the present price.

Frost has been seen at Dummitt's,

but it is very rare, and never was known to injure the guavas, let alone the oranges. The reason is that the grove is a tusted upon a stretch of to Butler's chances for the Governor-land between two bodies of salt water. ship, it thinks, would be wasteful, and The water of Mosquito Lagoon and Indian River is much more salt than the water of the ocean. This is owing appearances he will not only be 'localto the action of the sun and the shalized in Essex county' for a while longlowness of the water.

MRS. AMADEUS.

How the Wife of Amadems was aubbed by the Ladies of Madride-Coarse and Undignified Joke-A Downright Public Scaudal.

From the first, the hostility of the

cratic monarch was united, determined

and persistent; so much so that any effort to mitigate it was speedily recognized to be hopeless. The court con sisted wholly of new people-liberals ennobled by the new king, business people. A strange device of the female aristocrats was adopted to indicate to largest hen eggs we have ever seen. the queen that they considered her It measured 71 inches in circumfer- an interloper. The white mantilla ence, and weighed 3 1-16 ounces. fastened to a high tortoise-shell comb, was, in the old days, the universal head-gear of Spanish ladies. The grand ladies, at the instigation, it is said, of the Marchioness of Alcanicesbetter known as Duchess of Morneydetermined to revive this costume, and to appear in it simultaneously one day on the afternoon drive in the Prado. The day arrived. Parisian bonnets gave place to the white mantilla, and bewildering coiffures to the plain braided locks and the high tortoise-

The queen as she drove, noticed the

shell comb.

strange change of fashion, and innocently pointed it out to her husband. wondering in her foreign simplicity, what it meant. Had the matter ended there it would have been well. The paltriness of the motive took away the sting of the slight. When the ladies of the Spanish noblesse chose to indicate in this tortuous fashion to the queen the President and Directors Thursday, that they were Spaniards of the eigner, unentitled to recognition as a Spaniard, they only told the royal couple and the Spanish people what both knew well already. But Sagasta, who was prime Minister at the time could not see that dignified indifference was number of the best known men of disreputable character, had them arrayed in white mantillas and tortoise shell combs, found for them handsome private carriages, and suddenly turned the good-for-nothing cortege on to the Prado, to mingle with the dames of ancient lineage and reputations untarnished. It sauve qui pout with the noble ladies.

Madrid took up the coarse and undiguified joke. Some of the women were mobbed as they drove home in a splendor to them so unwonted, their mantillas were torn off and the tortoise shell combs seriously maltreated. It is not certain but that some of the la dies were handled after the same fashion; anyhow, Sagasta's coup abolished white mantillas on the Prado. No one insinuates that either the king or queen was privy to a retaliation of a character so questionable.

a rather startling character. Mr. David Clarke, a citizen of Hartford. Connecticut, who was a passenger on the train from Jacksonville, stated that he secured a birth in the sleeping car on starting from Savannah, and proceeded to make himself comfortable .-During Wednesday night it seems that COLVILLE & CO'S MILL A WRECK some shrewd robber obtained either entrance into the car nuknown, or had THREE PERSONS KILLED AND obtained a berth as passenger, and managed to accomplish a very neatly succinctly stated in the little word "plunder." Just before daybreak

several of the passengers awoke and became conscious of the fact that the car was permeated with the potent odor of chloroform. Consternation was excited, and there was an imme- to record. At 15 minutes to 7 o'clock diate and thorough "aronsement" of the passengers, which resulted in the discovery that robbery had been committed whilst the passengers were fold-

Mr. Clark was surprised, but not re- Our reporter hurried to the spot oleed, on the discovery that his pocket | when a A correspondent of the Petersburg into Savannah with only \$3 in his pos- two-thirds of the mill building lay session, which was fortunately located

tained .- Savannah News 28th.

Groton (Vt.) Millerites, have occa

was lost, but we buld not trace it to State. Suppose it be called "Apollo," any reliable source at this writing, whose name is associated with the The steamer Chowan, with tow, which most renowned lyres of classic anti-The poet Alessandro Manzoni com-

pleted his eighty-eighth year on the 8th instant, having been born in 1785. He is in good health, and is engaged every day on his "History of the It is said that, if the Chinese were to adopt the Prussian military system,

they could bring into the field upward In some portions of the country wild

pigeons are so plentiful that in many boarding-houses the traditional hash has given way to pigeon pot-pie. In one respect, at least, this is an improveone of his letters to that paper the fol- ment, since one knows what one is

> side once more. With an unusual discrimination

which Verges on that of Dogberry, the

rural authorities of Dayton, O., marked.

hunted down, and arrested as burglars a force of detectives sent there from Chicago to work up a case. As detectives go, they were not so far out. The inauguration storm which the naval cadets encountered on the 4th of March did no material damage Only sixty-seven of them had to lay to. Some of them steered badly, others became oblivious of their latitude and

ongitude. Some of them, for a while, were on their heam ands, and needed repairs, but all got back to port, and will soon be in good sailing condition. are as follows: But'er aided in boating Dawes for Senator in Massachusetts. In return Dawes is opposing Butler's aspirations for the Governorship of the old Bay Stafe. But the Boston Journal intimates a doubt whether the services of Air. Dawes will be specially required in this direction. Any extra anxiety as further that "nobody need to lose sleep on this account. From present ized in Essex county' for a while long-er, but in a very small part even of that county." Butler was among the scum forced upon the surface of the water by the storm of war which passed over it. When the calm comes, and been at work there only about a week. He came from Wilson. At the torn up in several places by them.

CAPE FEAR RIVER. 8 B STREET. U

DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE OF YESTERDAY'S TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

D. Engine Room; E. Boiler Room; F. Chimney; G. Tool House; H. Office; I. Schr. Delmar; J. Barquentine E. Shun; K. Vick & Mebane's Yard; L. Vick & Mebane's Warehouse; M. Boiler; N. Boiler; O. Oldham's Mill; P. Heuse; Q. Yard; R. House; S. Tenement House on Front Street; T. Alley-way; U. Outhouse where girl was killed; V. Yard; W. X. Y. Houses on Nutt Street; Z. Yard to Front Street Tenement House; b. Vacant Lot.

STREET.

FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

PRONT

TWO MORE DANGEROUSLY

WOUNDED. A SOILER WEIGHING 7,000 LBS.

Our city was startled early yesterday morning by one of the most fearful disasters we have ever been called upon a terrible explosion was heard and felt all through the city, and it soon be-came known that the boilers at Messrs. Colville & Co's Steam Saw Mill, at the foot of Walnut street, had exploded

SCENE OF WRECK AND BUIN was presented to the view. About crushed and out of shape, the engine was broken, while the boiler house was inid level with the ground, To the North of the spot where the house stood, and about 30 feet distant, rest against John was "an assault with in-tent to commit rape" on Ellen King, a damse! of kindred color. Pinioned ploring expedition. Similar discov-was found the boiler that was securely with stout rope, attended by eries were made by other parties .- nearest the pump. It is uninjured The car, we are informed, was strongly with the exception of a hole about six impregnated with the fumes of chlo- or eight inches in dismeter. The secwhich was in the centre, was found lying in Messrs Colville & Co's enclo sure and against the fence that divided

> ried a distance of about TWO HUNDRED PERT all except one end, which had taken opposite direction, passing through the mill, which it shattered, and falling in the river beyond it.
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> The third boiler, which was farthest

it from Nutt street. It had been car-

from the pump and next to the chimney, was taken up and carried through the air a distance of about FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET, taking off the top of one house and the chimney of another, on Nutt street, tearing down fences, outhouses and

trees, and finally landing in the base-ment of the building on Front street, occupied above by Messrs Jos. Meier and Geo. Williams and below by two colored families. The basement of this building was guarded by a solid brick wall on the side facing to the to the mill, machinery, &c., amount to guages of water in the boilers at the of eighty million soldiers, unequalled stayed only by a stone embankment for patience and endurance, and for indifference to death.

shell and the course of the bollet was spond on the force severe blow to the proprietors, but will injured, when told that Carter, the engineer, was dead, exclaimed, "I level. As an illustration of the force severe blow to the proprietors, told Sam there wasn't enough water with which it was thrown, it must have | who are all earnest, hard working men, | in them bilers." gone nearly on a level from its first altiude, as it passed under the telegraph wires on Nutt street, and but for the embankment who have built up a good business by their own individual efforts, and who now see the labor of years swept away in a few seconds of time. We are under the house on Front street, it sare they have the most hearty sym- ladies, a few only of whom ventured would probably have continued its pathy of the entire community in the course for 300 feet further. Front loss which they have sustained. But Samuel Chamberlain and wife, of Salem, Mass., celebrated their golden wedding on Monday of last week, on which occasion the very bridesmaids of the mill, This boiler must have passed broadside through the air until it reached a row of shade trees in the who stood with Mrs. Chamberlain at yard of the Front street premises. the altar, fifty years ago, were at her when the resistance offered by them again. turned its course and it entered the otherwise the entire house would have been demolished and the accident would have been still more fearful in

its results, The steam cylinder, which passed from the boiler room to the engine, was torn in half, one part falling in the dock to the north of the mill, and the other passing through the mill, shattering everything as it went and falling on the wharf beyond it.

THE CASUALTUS amount to three persons killed outright, one probably mortally wounded, two seriously wounded, and several others more or less injured. These

Sam Carter, colored, the engineer, tine E. Shun, lying at Messra. Vick & killed. He was at the engine at the Mebane's wharf, northwest of the Sam Carter, colored, the engineer. time of the explosion, at work on it, and was found afterwards about ten feet distant, under the fly wheel, which was broken by the concussion, terribly scalded and mangled. He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and two children. He had formerly worked for a number of years on a railroad, but had been in the employ of Messrs. Colville & Co. for 7 years, first as fireman and afterwards as engineer. He

where every possible surgical attention berry street, 450 feet distant from the has been rendered him.

Guilford Taylor, colored, the sawyer,

At the time the explosion occurred,

ously scalded and bruised. Richmond James, colored, emplo ed in hauling timber through the mill, the facts. The man returned and in-is scalded in the face and otherwise formed Mr. Colville of the terrible

adly injured. Hannah Anderson, a colored girl property.

about 14 years old, was killed outright. Mr. Taylor, one of the proprietors, She was in an outhouse in the yard on was on the wharf at the time. But few the premises of the house on Front minutes previous, accompanied by his street, more than 400 feet distant from little son, he had passed through the the mill, and was killed when the house mill and gone out on the wharf to was demolished by the engine in its where the schooner Delmar was taking

extraordinary flight.
Caroline Hall, the mother of this girl, was in the room in which the boil- down. in the same manner.

A gentleman who was passing on Front street, at the time, was struck been others killed and injured. Had on the wrist by a splinter, but only slightly injured.

THE BOILERS WRIGHED 7,000 LEG. each. They were 35 feet long and 3 at the mill about one year. They were among the newest and best equipped boilers in the city and were generally worked under a pressure of 80 lbs. of steam. The engine steam. The engine was stopped on morning, with the usual pressure, middle boiler, which, it is morning, with the usual pressure, tore the others from their fastenings about 1,000 feet of lumber having and threw them through the air. He The boilers were fastened very securely in their position in the boiler room, clamped down to an iron bed and

time we hope to see them at work one of the boilers had forced its way INCIDENTS OF THE EXPLOSION.

The schooner Delmar, from Eliza beth City, which was lying at the wharf, taking in lumber, was injured

could not be traced to any reliable ville & Co."-Daily Journal, 3d. source. The captain of the barquenscene of the disaster, also states that a man was blown over his vessel into the river beyond, but it is generally thought that he was mistaken, and that the object he saw was a portion steam saw mill. A great need will of the boiler. Guilford Taylor, the sawyer, was blown into the river, after being in-jured, but fortunately retained con-

pile of lumber, where he was shortly afterwards found and taken to his The bricks and timbers were thrown

time of the accident he was near the | The office of Messrs. Sprunt & Hinson, furnace door, raking some shavings to to the south of the mill, and about 100 the fire, and was thrown, with the engineer, under the fly wheel.

William Taylor, colored, the fireman, was badly scalded in the face bricks and debris were thrown into and on the left side, and it is feared the office. Several holes were made in that he cannot live. He was near the the roof by the force with which it was furnace when the explosion occurred, struck. It is thought that \$100 will He is a married man and was taken cover all of the damages sustained by up and carried to his home on Dock them. The offices of Messrs. Vick & street,, between Second and Third, Mebane and Worth & Worth, on Mul-

At the time the explosion occurred was in the mill, at the saw, and was Mr. Colville, the senoir partner of the hurt by the falling timbers. He is firm, was at breakfast. He heard the severely, but not considered danger-noise and thinking that an engine had exploded at the depot of the W. & W. R. R., sent a messenger to enquire into calamity that had occurred to his own

in her cargo of lumber. The concussion was such that it knocked him

lodged and was somewhat injured Mr. Summerell, the junior partner, by the bricks that were thrown about. had passed by the boiler house scarcely Austin Farmer, colored, and his wife a minute previous to the occurrence Esther Farmer, who were also in this and was then at the office, where he room at the time, were slightly injured had gone to make out a bill. There the explosion occurred at a later hour there would probably have been many

THE ORIGIN OF THE ACCIDENT. is totally unknown and there is scarce Tuesday night, as usual, and were seems to incline to the belief that started again at 6 o'clock yesterday there must have been in its explosion, placed as solidly as it was possible for get too low. In evidence of this fact them to be. The rower of the featen. them to be. The power of the fastenings was estimated at 40,000 lbs. The boiler room was of brick, 7 feet high, the walls being 3 feet thick, the whole blown off and the watchman, who made the fire yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock, testifies that there were three mill, but this was crushed like an egg \$10,000. There was insurance for time. On the other hand, Taylor, the shell and the course of the boiler was \$8,000 on the property, but as this was fireman, who is thought to be mortally

THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT. All day long there were crowds of persons visiting the scene of the disaster. Among them were a number of down among the ruins of the mill. conand where the girl, Hannah Anderson,

About noon Coroner Hewlett empannelled the following jury: R. F. Eyto the extent of about \$500, by having den, Foreman, W. J. Penton, J. H. her bowsprit sprung, and her stays Fillyaw, Charles Strode, W. H. Bidcarried away. The crew were all on the wharf at the time, and when the explosion occurred, made a rush for the vessel. Fortunathely, they all escaped injury.

The building on Front street, where were examined. The verdict rendered the building on Front street, where the third boiler lodged, was damaged to probably \$100. It belongs to the estate of Bennett Flanner, deceased.

There were reports that a child had the accidental explosion of a steam to be accidental explosion of a steam will of Colors. been killed by the explosion, but it boiler at the steam saw mill of Col-

Practical Meconstruction. We learn that two Northern gentlemen, Measrs. Heathcote and Dumpley, have purchased lands from Col. E. R. Brint, at his place near Leesburg, in this county, and will erect there thus be filled, as there is considerable demand for lumber in the surrounding county. At the same time this is an instance of that practical reconstrucsciousness and strength enough to crawlout, when he fell exhausted on a pile of lumber, where he was shortly can so fully appreciate.

Perderangement of the Liver, for Dyspey ia, Diarrhes, Piler, etc., Dr. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR certainly has no supein every direction. Some of both lodged on the shed of Messrs. Vick & the system. I have tred it thoroughly, and Mebane, across the way, which was speak what I know.

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